'Wheels' Leonard
Student to bike across U.S.
page 3

George McCullough
Art exhibit at Botanical Gardens
page 5

Tennis Tourney
Men's team places fifth
page 6

The Communicator

Volume XVI Issue 29 | Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne | Thursday, April 25, 1985

Hill files two-count grievance against IPFW

By JULIE A. HORICK
Staff Writer

Barbara Hill, an associate professor of nursing at IPFW, has filed a two-count grievance — one of sex discrimination — against IPFW because she did not receive a promotion.

In response, Faculty Senate hearings are now underway.

Hill's first claim states IPFW allowed a procedural infraction of Purdue's promotion and tenure document. One person had served on both of the faculty advisory committees who reviewed Hill's promotion request.

"With one person serving on both committees, a procedural infraction has occurred," said Hill.

However, Purdue's promotion and tenure document does not specify that a member of one committee cannot serve as a member of the other reviewing committee.

Hill secondly claimed sex discrimination.

"IPFW has only one woman full professor," said Hill. None of the women in the engineering technology and nursing department (ETN), Hill's department, are full professors.

Dean of academic services, O. Franklin Kerwthy, who is representing IPFW at the hearings, declined to comment.

"I feel that commenting would be inappropriate until the hearings are finished," Kerworthy said.

Hill has been on the IPFW nursing staff since 1971. Last fall, she submitted a promotion request, which then followed routine channels required by policy of evaluation and recommendation through Hill's Purdue department before rejection.

Hill is seeking promotion from associate professor to full professor.

Infographs

Family day observance

Family Day, part of the observance of the Week of the Young Child, will be celebrated at IPFW. The fun-filled event for young children will feature games and balloons. It will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, outdoors on the IPFW campus near the athletic fields. The event is free and open to the public.

Family Day is being organized by Gregory E. Bell, assistant professor of education, and a specialist in early-childhood education. For more information, please contact Bell.

Poets' works discussed

Richard J. Finneran, professor of English at Tulane University and Morris Beja, chair of the English department at Ohio State University are visiting IPFW to lecture on the works of poets W. B. Yeats and James Joyce respectively. They will lecture May 9 in the Classroom-Medical Building, room 152 from 6 to 8 p.m. Following the lectures the school of Arts and Letters and the Tri-State Folk Music Society will sponsor a musical performance by "Touchtone," a group of folk musicians.

The lectures are free and open to the public. A $5 admission will be charged for the "Touchtone" performance.

Controversial film Monday

On Monday the film "The Silent Scream" will be shown at noon in Kettler Hall, room 146. This controversial film documents the pain of an infant undergoing a suction abortion. The film is sponsored by New Life Christian Fellowship.

Korlenko to speak

The International Students Organization will present "Russia and Communism" on Monday at noon. The presentation by Irina Korlenko, assistant faculty member in the department of Modern Foreign Languages, will take place in Walb Memorial Union, room G21.

Softball team to compete

The IPFW women's softball team will compete in the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament this Friday and Saturday, at Indiana Central University. This season is the team's first in GLVC competition.

Mini workshop for sketches

Due to information received from the Black Women in The Middle West Project headquarters at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana, the collection of biographical sketches in the Fort Wayne area must begin immediately.

For this reason, there will be a mini workshop held for participants who are interested in submitting biographical sketches. The workshop will be held on Friday, May 3, at the Pontiac Branch Library at 5:30 p.m.

Tulip walk Sunday

On Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. the Parks and Recreation Department will host their annual Tulip Walk. Over 20,000 tulips of 55 varieties will be in bloom at Foster Gardens located in Foster Park, 2800 Broadway. Staff members will be present to answer questions and guide you through the displays.

Flower tour May 11

"Acres" and the Fox Island Atlas are jointly sponsoring a Spring Wild Flower Tour Saturday, May 11. Starting at 9 a.m. at Fox Island, the carpool expedition will also visit Fogwell Forest, Hammer Woods, and Acres Along the Wabash. Bring a sack lunch and a camera to record this rewarding day.

Beautiful eyes contest

The Most Beautiful Eyes In Indiana will be a contest sponsored by the Indiana Society to Prevent Blindness. The winner of the contest will receive a trip to Epcot Center and Disney World. The contest is open to everyone who is at least 18 years of age and a resident of Indiana or a full-time student in Indiana.

Entrants must submit a close-up, color photograph of their eyes. The photograph, a contest entry form and a $10 tax-deductible entry fee must be received by the Society by May 3. Entry forms are available at various locations around the state or by request from the Indiana Society to Prevent Blindness, 1425 E. 86th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46240.

Correction

On page three of the April 11 edition of The Communicator one of the two people in the dental hygiene picture was incorrectly identified. The woman on the right was not an instructor, but senior Dental Hygiene student Karen Best.

Communicator Mailbox

A mailbox for infographs and letters to the editor is available in the News Bureau and Publications office, Kettler III. Infographs and letters may also be dropped in The Communicator office, room 215 of the Walb Memorial Union. All infographs and letters are subject to editing. Campus events will be given precedence over all other events in the infograph column. Deadline for infographs and letters is Monday at noon.

Spring break moved to mid-semester

By EARL SMITH
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate, at its April 15 session, voted to move spring break to mid-semester beginning next year.

Associate Professor of History James Haw, chairman of the Educational Policy Committee, said the calendar change was made because, "there are genuine problems with all the other things we have tried."

The major problem with the schedule as it exists is that with spring break so late, many students (and some faculty) begin to drag.

"The fear is that some students never get back to studying," said Haw.

Having a two day break in spring semester required starting earlier, which caused problems.

"The staff didn't have enough time to process student records between semesters," said Haw.

Another proposal made by the calendar subcommittee of the educational policy committee would have shortened the semester by one week, lengthening Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes to 55 minutes and Tuesday-Thursday classes to 80 minutes.

This schedule was recently put into effect at Bloomington, Haw said.

The major opposition to such a change came from faculty who felt the extra time could not be used effectively in their curricula.

"They felt they could not teach as much and therefore would be less effective," Haw said.

The Senate-approved calendar for 1986-1987 has each semester starting on a Monday.

In 1986, the fall semester will start on Aug. 25 and the last week of classes will start Dec. 15. There will be no class on Labor Day, the Thursday and Friday before Columbus Day, and Thanksgiving weekend.

In 1987, the spring semester will begin Jan. 12 and the last week of classes will start May 4. Spring break will be from March 9 to 13. Weekend College classes will not meet on Easter weekend.

Spring Jammin'

"Who Is — This Is," a five member air band, took top honors at the Harbor Arbor Days' air band contest on Tuesday. The band played to the Who songs, "Baba O'Reilly" and "Who Are You." The bands were judged by the audience's response. | Photo by Jim Mohow1.

Giusti to continue leave

By JOHNETTE TOPLISEK
Editor-in-Chief
And
SCOTT A. WESNER
Chief Reporter

Joseph P. Giusti, chancellor of IPFW and project director of the Indiana Conference of Higher Education, will continue his leave of absence to complete his work on the recommendations for reauthorization of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The Higher Education Act is the centerpiece of federal support for colleges and universities. Its provisions may shape the future of American higher education through the next decade.

The recommendations were endorsed by a special session of the Indiana Conference of Higher Education April 24.

The reason for the recommendations, said Giusti, is so at the time the Education Act comes before Congress "Senator Quayle can say Indiana speaks with a united voice."

Now that the recommendations have been endorsed, Giusti will lead a delegation in a formal presentation to Bob Orr, governor of Indiana.

From there Giusti will again lead the delegation in presenting the recommendations to the Indiana congressional representatives in Washington, D.C.

Copies of the recommendations will also be sent to the Secretary of Education, members of Congress selected by ICHE officers and other select state and federal officials.

Giusti said, "This is just the completion of phase one. I will be involved in hearings in Indiana in June and in Washington in August. I will be involved in this process working at the speed of Congress."

Congress is expected to begin working on the reauthorization of this act sometime in early fall. Giusti expects to continue working on this project until Congress completes the reauthorization.

Through his work with the Indiana Conference of Higher Education, Giusti received an inquiry from the White House Personnel Office requesting his resume and response to a position on the White House Staff.

Giusti said he was honored to have his resume on file at the White House and to have even been considered, but declined the offer.

Giusti also said there is no change in plan for him regarding his position as chancellor, and assumes that acting chancellor Edward Nicholson will remain in that position. But added, "Only President Beering of Purdue and President Ryan (of Indiana) can answer that question for sure." Acting Chancellor Nicholson was not available for comment.

Because there is a lot of unfinished business, Giusti plans to continue his work from Indianapolis. "To guide desirable action and to illuminate choices which must be made by many persons and groups, official and unofficial," for reauthorization of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

"To the best of my knowledge, Indiana and Vermont are the only two states in the nation to undertake such a study," said Giusti, "and Indiana's year-long process is more comprehensive in its scope and analysis."

Giusti indicated that his work on the project will bring the IPFW name before Congress and the educational bodies of the fifty states.

Commoner addresses IPFW audience on the issue of continued survival

By CRAIG NIX
Staff Writer

Barry Commoner recognizes the quality of survival. He even said that, due to the number of commuters, the survival of IPFW was a "unique accomplishment." In his lecture, "Science and Social Survival," however, he addressed the issue upon which continued survival depends.

Commoner's appearance at IPFW on April 15 was the first in the Guest Scholar Program. The program was co-sponsored by IPFW and the Quest Club, a Fort Wayne men's organization that focuses on community issues.

The 1980 U.S. presidential candidate of the Citizens Party, he is presently director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Queens College, in Flushing, New York.

"Scientific research can't function without very considerable support from society," Commoner said. As knowledge produces wealth, so wealth must be returned in order to continue growth and development, Commoner said.

Commoner viewed present political policy as a threat to science, however.

"Very important issues are being confused without being openly discussed," he said. From cost benefit analysis to risk assessment, business and governmental attitudes of evaluating human life in terms of dollars and cents have operated under a "pseudo-scientific cloak."

Commoner said corporations used to determine the value of human life by what a person earns over a lifetime. Policy is established accordingly. He cited the recent deaths in Bhopal, India as resulting from Union Carbide's not taking precautions because their employees "don't earn that much."

"I think this raises very serious moral issues," he said.

The new approach of evaluating a hazard compares the risk of death with other risks accepted by society, Commoner said. He used statistics to show the problem with such an approach, however. There is a greater risk of death from motorcycle racing and attempted suicide than deaths resulting from chemical exposure. And since society has not prohibited racing or suicide, "why not let chemicals go out?"

As a direct threat to science, Commoner cited the government's recent policy of decreased availability of information. He said the government will not allow for the free flow of information because of the fear that foreign governments will pick it up.

"I regard this as shocking," Commoner said. "Not shocking because the Reagan administration is doing it. The present political judgment is that we're at war, so scientific freedom goes by the board."

Commoner added that the government's attitude of being at war with the Soviet Union represents not only an attack on science, but it also retards productivity.

"Military expenditures are a drain on business capital," he said. Citing statistics, he said the larger the percentage of a country's gross national product going to the military results in the lower that country's productivity growth will be.

Commoner said the major social problem is, "What is the best way to do what society needs to do?" It becomes a problem further compounded by people's tendency to "shy away from fundamental questions."

As he alluded often during the evening, however, "the issue of making a social decision is unavoidable."

Commoner is a 1937 graduate of Columbia University. He received a master of arts in 1938 and doctor of philosophy in 1941 from Harvard University. He has written many books on both scientific and political issues, including "Science and Survival," (1966), "The Poverty of Power" (1976) and "The Politics of Energy" (1979).

Earlier break may combat burnout

Anyone whose grades suffered from spring semester burnout syndrome this year might be happy to learn the Faculty Senate has decided to move spring break to the middle of the semester next year and for the 1986-1987 school year.

There are, of course, a few drawbacks to the new schedule. For example, IPFW's spring break will no longer correspond to area elementary and high school spring breaks, which may make family vacations difficult for some. And no doubt there are people who can come up with many more problems with the new system.

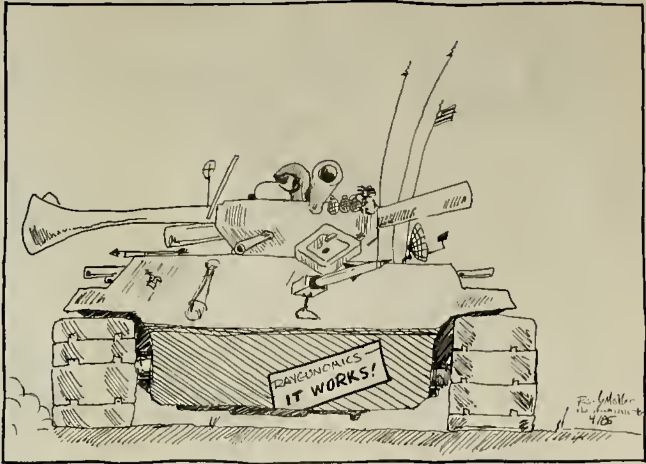
But overall, we think the pros of having vacation a month earlier than we did this year outweigh any negative aspects.

Remember "mid-semester break" of this year — designed to give students a chance to surface the ocean of books, term-papers, tests and quizzes for a momentory gulp of air in the long stretch to April? Well, an extended weekend is just not the same as the real thing. There is really no chance for students to get caught up with assignments and still have time to relax before the undertow drags them back down again.

And besides, it's depressing when all of one's high school chums come home for a day or two from Bloomington or West Lafayette with deep, dark tans they got from five days in Florida, when one is still ghostly pale from library-project pallor.

By the way, speaking of vacations and grades and such — summer vacation is almost upon us, which is good. However, that means finals are even closer, which, unless you're a genius or a masochist, is not so good.

We therefore feel it our duty to remind you of last semester when you did not sleep for 72 hours straight trying to cram for your exams and were comatose for the first three days of Christmas vacation. Just something to think about, OK? Try to have a nice day anyway.



Students upset with advice

By FARIL JAIN
Staff Writer

Commentary

"There are either no advisors or bad advisors" so the saying goes at IPFW, and some students feel that a lot more could and should be done to help students get the most out of their time and money.

"I think the thing that bothers me most is the low regard for working students," said one IPFW student. "They have this idea that we are all rich kids with nothing else to do but go to school. They expect you to come out of high school and follow a sequence and I don't know anyone who's been able to do it. If work gets in the way, they expect you to quit work."

When asked if this was a scheduling or counseling problem, another student said, "It's the faculty that makes the schedule for our department and also does the advising. Some of the counselors are more flexible than others. Some students are allowed (to substitute courses) more than others."

"Counseling has been nil," said another senior. "There has been no direction within the university itself and within the department; counseling consists solely of scheduling."

"We get most of our information from each other," said another student. "The department is small and you learn your way around quick. They (the counselors) know the ins and outs, but they don't tell anyone."

Most of the students interviewed said they try to figure out their schedules as best they can themselves. They try to get a signature and get out to avoid a counselor who either won't pay any attention or is in a hurry to get to the next nuisance. One student said she had one experience with a counselor's bad advice and continued on her own thereafter.

Another student said that, after following a counselor's advice and being told she would graduate this May with the proper number of credits, she was informed by yet another that she needs six more hours. The classes she needs are not offered this summer and her plans have been completely upset.

The class descriptions which are printed in the bulletin are often misleading. Students frequently say if they had any prior knowledge about a course or an instructor, often would not have signed up for the course.

A recent transfer from California said student teacher evaluations are made available to students at the college from which she came. Students would benefit from the knowledge of a counselor who could steer them through the maze of requirements and electives in a way that would encourage success and continued effort. Strategic counseling is offered very successfully at other schools and students at IPFW who have experienced such a system elsewhere extol its virtues.

Donna Worthley, director of student academic counseling services, is very interested in knowing the specific concerns of students. She said when students wait until just before registration to think about counseling, there is little more the counselors can do but sign cards in an assembly line fashion. To get the best from the existing system, a student should seek help in the less busy months.

Letters to the Editor

Cartoon angers feminist

To the Editor:

With regard to Randy Mishler's April 11 comment that the paper sack self-portrait was intended to disguise him from the "gun toting feminist", I offer three observations.

First, for the record, most feminists avoid gun-toting. We generally avoid guns, missiles and other phallic symbols to use in the expression of our woman-identified anger.

Second, I find it amazing that Randy holds such a grudge for being called on for his sexist attitude-cartooning. Probably everyone else (except Randy's grandmother) had forgotten the incident in question. I hold hope that this means at some level, the message got through to Randy. Either way, it's okay, though, because we feminists hold grudges, too. We keep track of you guys. It takes too much energy to pick a consciousness up out of the sub-basement.

Finally, you're not kidding anyone, Randy. Most of us out here know what's inside those paper bags. It is unusual, though that an airhead should type-cast their self portrait.

Leslie Raymer

Math 111 should not affect GPA

To the Editor

In response to Ms. Richard's article in your April 18 edition, I would like to suggest that if no credit is gained from Math 111, yet it affects the students' G.P.A., why not offer this course as a continuing education course for students who place low on the math placement test, thereby refreshing their memories without affecting their grade point averages.

Georgia Perry

IPCC to hold final meeting

To the Editor:

On Monday, April 29, the Indiana-Purdue Communications Club will be holding the final meeting of the spring semester. We will be previewing next year's schedule and introducing the new officers.

As next year's president, I would like to invite any students interested in communications to attend and find out about the new IPCC. If you think you might be interested, or if you have been involved in the club previously, please stop by B35 in the basement of Helmke Library, Monday at noon.

Holly Lowe
President-elect
IPCC

The Communicator

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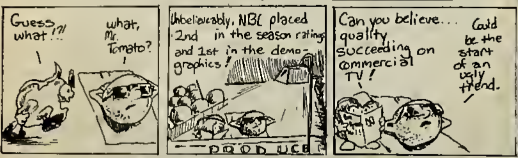
The Communicator welcomes letters to the Editor. All letters should be short and to the point. The editorial board reserves the right to edit all letters and to not print those which they feel are objectionable. The writer's name, address and phone number should be included on the letter but only the name will be printed. Names will be withheld upon request by the writer. All letters must be typed-double spaced, and on one side only. Deadline for letters is the Friday before the week of publication.



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Student plans bike trek

By CLAY HOUSHOLDER
Staff Writer

Todd Leonard, a computer electrical engineering major, is planning an ocean-to-ocean bike trek across the southern United States for his summer break.

Todd is a member of the Wandering Wheels club sponsored by Taylor University at Upland, Indiana. The club organizes and participates in many long distance bike tours every year.

"We are going to go out to San Diego and put our rear wheels in the ocean and ride to Charleston, S.C.," said Leonard. The group expects to complete the trip in six weeks.

"Training for a trip of this length is very important," said Leonard. "After this semester is over, I will be riding about 600 miles a week to get ready."

Todd is a member of the League of American Wheelmen and the Fort Wayne Velo Sports Club. Both groups participate in many distance cycling events.

"Last year I rode in the Hilly 100, which is a two day tour held near Bloomington," said Leonard. Todd has been riding on long tours since he was fifteen years old.

"Right after high school, I took part in a Wondering Wheels tour of the national parks between Mexico and Canada. That was a great trip. We visited the Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon Park, Yellowstone and lots of other places," Leonard said.

"The tour I'm riding on this summer will be 3,200 miles," he said. "The training I plan to do is 3,500 miles before June 12."

The bicycle Todd will be riding is a custom made 15-speed bike.

"The wide range of gears is necessary for climbing hills and getting good top speed on the flats," said Leonard. "My bike gets better speed because of the gears, most 10-speeds are not made for long distance rides."

Todd "Wheels" Leonard, a computer electrical engineering major, plans to bike from San Diego to Charleston this summer (photo by Clay Housholder).

Nazi survivor speaks of concentration camp

By FARIL JAIN
Staff Writer

Abraham Pasternak, a survivor of the Nazi death camp at Auschwitz, spoke last Thursday at IPFW as the United States observed Holocaust Memorial Week.

At a news conference before his lecture, Pasternak was asked to express his thoughts concerning President Reagan's plans to visit a Nazi cemetery rather than a concentration camp. He said the men who were buried there were "not soldiers fighting a war, just killers," and added the "president tried to erase...atrocities ...you don't forget millions and millions of people after forty years. You don't forget them after 400 years."

Pasternak, now a Detroit businessman, was about 20 years old when he, along with the rest of his town of 15,000 people, were herded like cattle into boxcars and taken to Auschwitz. Though only about 40 people were in attendance at his lecture, Pasternak said that nationwide, there are "not enough speakers to talk" to groups "more interested now than ever."

Harry Gates, professor of EET at IPFW, receives an award for his work in continuing education from Wade Frederick, director of continuing education. (Photo courtesy of continuing education)

Gates honored for continuing education work

By SCOT A. WESNER
Staff Writer

Harry Gates, professor of electrical engineering technology at IPFW, was recently honored for his work in continuing education. The National University Continuing Education Association awarded Gates a faculty service honorable mention from its Division of Continuing Education for the Professions.

The award recognizes individuals who demonstrate a true commitment to furthering the ideals of continuing education. Gates has been involved in the continuing ed program at IPFW for almost 10 years. He also originated several new programs.

A microcomputer day camp, as well as Sunday afternoon classes, are just two of the programs Gates is involved in. He teaches a class for engineers and a newly formed class for senior citizens. Gates also teaches faculty literacy in microcomputers.

"Continuing education is a big thing," said Gates. "There are some 8,000 continuing education students outside the 10,000 full time students. And there are almost 200 different classes offered for them (continuing ed students)."

Gates received his award April 15 at a NUCEA meeting in Louisville, Kentucky. In 1984, Gates received Indiana University's highest award for excellence in continuing education teaching.

"This award is more than just a personal award," said Gates. "It shows that IPFW has one of the best continuing education programs in this area."

Cox, retired faculty member, dies at 82

Paul Cox, the longest serving faculty member with IPFW when he retired, died April 8 in Huntington.

Cox, 82, was with Cornell Poling when the Purdue Extension began in the old Central Grocery. As an instructor with the school, he organized the Professional Engineers Review Course and proctored the examination for about ten years.

He held a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Wisconsin, a Masters degree from Purdue, and was a member of the electrical engineering faculty. Well liked for his professional expertise and his helpful attitude, he is survived by his wife Mary, his daughter, Mrs. Walter Lewark, 3 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

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Cartoonist

"Ladyhawke" does not leap off the screen with skyscraping ivory towers and laser beam throwing wizards. Instead "Ladyhawke" absorbs you.

You are captured by the scenery, melled by the story and enthralled by its acting. As the Monk Imperious says to Mathew Broderick, "and now you are a part of this sad tale."

Review

"Ladyhawke is first and foremost a romance. Rutger Hauer (Blade Runner) and Michelle Pfeiffer (Into the Night) are cursed lovers. Although they travel together, by day she is a hawk, by night he is a wolf. Always together, eternally apart.

Matthew Broderick is Phillipe Gaustou, "The Mouse." He plays a pickpocket sentenced to die at the hands of an evil cardinal — the one responsible for Hauer's and Pfeiffer's curse.

When Broderick escapes the cardinal's prison he becomes Hauer's chance to gain revenge. Maybe.

Director Richard Donner (The Omen, Superman I) has a knack for fantasy; he treats it as reality. His medieval Europe has a very real feel to it. The buildings are dusty, many in a state of disrepair, yet they are always magical. These are not movie sets, they are carefully constructed pieces of a lost world. The transformations from animal to being are not eye blind-computer-generated-special-effects instead they represent what they are: Barriers between the lovers.

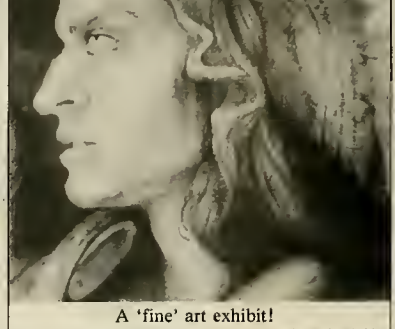
Donner's 'real' approach to the script is enhanced by the performances he pulls from his actors. Broderick is, quite simply, a great pickpocket. Always trying to escape, constantly trying to pull a fast one, a person to whom the truth is a fable, Broderick is mindblowing as the Mouse. You don't even think of him as an actor.

Hauer's knight in black is on 'Clint Eastwood on a horse.' Instead of being always quiet and menacing, Hauer is a very real person who cries and smiles, someone for whom you feel sorry.

Pfeiffer's acting is surpassed only by her beauty. Her Isabeau is truly a trapped figure. She and Hauer easily convince you that these two lovers each other enough to go on against the burden of their curse.

One uncredited supporting actor who should be included here is the Lord. He is Broderick's traveling companion, Imperious's curse and the lover's hope at salvation. His timely rescue of Isabeau is a wonderful moment in the film, not a cheap cliche that it could have easily become.

"Ladyhawke" is both romantic and fantastic, a movie for kids and adults. The film's warm moments combine with the action, adventure and mystery to produce the perfect movie; an entertaining one.



A 'fine' art exhibit!

This is just one of the interesting entries in the fine arts display in the main branch of the Allen County Public Library, 900 Webster Street until April 27. The exhibit consists of works of art by IPFW fine art students. (Photo by Leanne Fredrick).

Steppin' Out

Music

IPFW WIND ENSEMBLE
The University Wind Ensemble will close its season with a concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Neff Recital Hall.

IPFW JAZZ ENSEMBLE
The University Jazz Ensemble will present a concert on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Neff Recital Hall.

PHILHARMONIC
Bernard Goldberg, Principal Flute of the Pittsburgh Symphony, will appear with the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Chamber Orchestra for the closing program of the Spectrum Series. Goldberg will be joined by the Philharmonic's Principal Flute, Barbara Bashov, who is also Goldberg's former student. The concert, on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, 303 East Main St., will feature Goldberg playing works by Bach and Sir Lennox Berkeley, and the Orchestra performing Berg's Lyric Suite and Handel's Water Music, in celebration of the Bach-Handel tricentennial. A limited number of tickets for this season finale are available at the Embassy Box Office, 121 W. Jefferson St., for $6.

CHAMPAGNE SUPPER
The Fort Wayne Women's Club presents "An Evening on the Continent: A Champagne Supper," with music by the IPFW Music faculty. The evening, a scholarship benefit for the IPFW Division of Music, will include light classics in English, German, French, Italian and melodies from romantic operettas. The evening takes place tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Art

IPFW COMMERCIAL ARTS
The annual commercial art students' exhibit is on display in the Kettler display cases until April 30.

IPFW FINE ARTS
The annual fine arts student exhibit is on display in the main branch of the Allen County Public Library, 900 Webster St., until April 27.

TIM JOHNSON EXHIBIT
"Tim Johnson: Recent Works," a collection of new paintings by IPFW fine arts student Tim Johnson, is on display at the Artlick Gallery, 1120 Broadway, until April 26.

GEORGE McCULLOUGH
George McCullough, an associate professor of fine arts at IPFW, presents his collection of flower paintings now on display until June 21 in the Foellinger-Freimann Botanical Conservatory, 1100 S. Calhoun St. About 20 oil paintings, as well as several watercolors of scenes from the conservatory, the Lakeside Rose Gardens, and other floral works are represented.

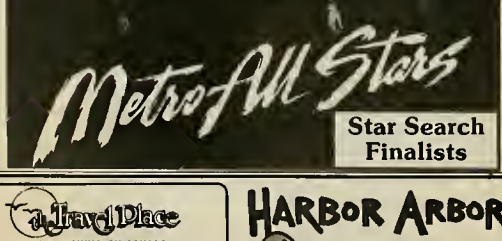
Theatre

"STEPS IN TIME"
"Steps in Time," conceived and written by Larry L. Life, continues this weekend. The musical review celebrates 30 years of theatre at IPFW. Phone reservations can be made by calling the PIT Box Office Tuesday through Saturday, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Show times are Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

"WHOREHOUSE" AUDITIONS
PIT announces auditions for the opening show of its summer season, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." The musical, directed and choreographed by Larry L. Life, requires 22 singers, dancers, actors to play various characters and habitues of Lanville County, Texas. Characters range in age from early teens to mid-70's. Performances are scheduled for weekends, June 7 through June 30, in Neff Recital Hall. Auditions will be in the theatre, Kettler G32, at 7:30 p.m., April 29 and 30. Auditioners should prepare a song and bring sheet music; an accompanist will be provided.

Movies

CINEMA CENTER
"Children of Paradise," a 1940's French film, depicts the lives of a group of actors who achieve fame but never the happiness they seek. It will be shown on Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Art Museum Auditorium, 311 E. Main St.



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Satusday - APRIL 27 - 2:00 p.m. - CM Auditorium

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THE LITTLE PRINCE
A joyful musical version of Antoine de St. Exupery's magical fable of an airplane pilot who is left stranded by a lone prince from another planet. The score is by Alan Jay Lerner and the score by Lerner and Frederick Loewe.
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Cast: Steven Warner, Richard Kiley, Clive Revill, Bob Fosse, Donna McKechnie
88 minutes 1974

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Floral art exhibit

George McCullough, an associate professor of fine arts at IPFW, has a collection of flower paintings, both oil and watercolor, installed in the Foellinger-Freimann Botanical Conservatory, 1100 S. Calhoun St until June 21. Scenes from the conservatory and Lakeside Rose Gardens are represented. (Photo by Christopher Wesner).

Polish dance troupe performs in city

By STEPHANIE JENTGEN
Staff Writer

Brilliantly colored costumes and traditional Polish dances will be featured by the "Echoes of Poland" dance troupe on Sunday, April 28 at Concordia High School in Fort Wayne's Polish National Alliance club is sponsoring the event.

Stan Podzielinski, president of the Alliance, said they are sponsoring the dance concert to help bring about "a cultural revitalization and identification" in Fort Wayne.

"Echoes of Poland" is from Toledo, Ohio. In Poland in 1960, they won the highest honors for their authentic portrayal of Polish dances. The troupe began in 1967 when its choreographer, Paulina Tul Ortyl, a native Pole, gathered a group of young dancers to perform for a Christmas event. Since then they have travelled in the United States, Poland and Canada.

The non-profit troupe will be featuring traditional regional dances from Poland. All costumes are authentic and value collectively at over $250,000.

Jean Podzielinski, the chairman of the event, said when she and Stan, her husband, went to Poland in 1980 in visit relatives they first met the "Echoes of Poland" troupe. At an airport in New York she saw "this group of kids in dungarees, checkered shirts, and straw hats." When they boarded the plane, she discovered they were sitting by the same people she'd seen earlier

"I couldn't sit there for 10 hours and not talk," said Podzielinski, so she introduced herself. That's when she met Ron Frantz, the president of Echoes of Poland

Because of this meeting, she and Stan stayed longer in Poland to see a festival in which Frantz and his troupe were performing. Ever since, Podzielinski has wanted to bring a Polish dance ensemble to Fort Wayne.

The concert begins at 3 p.m. in the Concordia High School auditorium. Tickets are $3 for adults and $4 for students and senior citizens

On the air

The Lyric Opera of Chicago features Bizet's Carmen on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. The cast includes Alexia Nale, Placido Domingo, Cheryl Studer and Michael Devlin

Part 8 of The Golden Cradle: Immigrant Women in the United States is "My Mother Was a Member of the Rumanian Ladies Aide Society" Through the organizations they founded, women from all over the world formed strong alliances and initiated changes that profoundly affected society. It airs Wednesday at 10 o.m.p.m.

On Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra presents Beethoven: Symphony No 8 (Pastorale), Brahms Symphony No 2 in D

The Philadelphia Orchestra concert, Wednesday at 8 p.m. presents Weber: Overture to Oberon, Martin Ballade for Flute & Orch., Mozart: Flute Concerto No 1 in G, K 313 and Stravinsky Petrushka

Stardate, daily at 7:45 a.m. and 7:55 p.m., highlights astronomical information with interesting features

Five-minutes of News is presented weekdays at 7:25 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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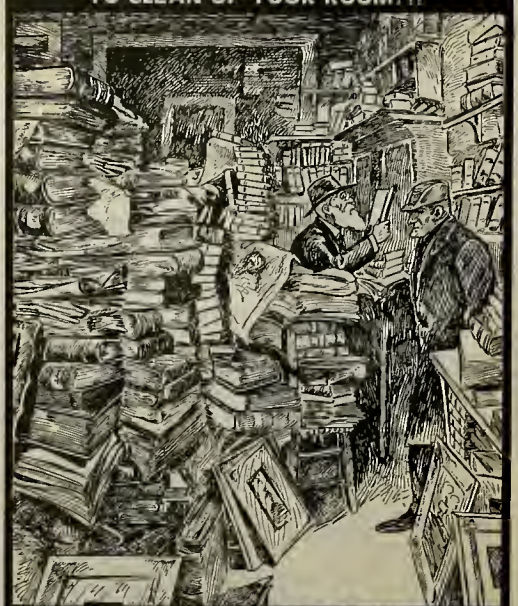

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Sports

Tennis team finishes fifth in GLVC

By DAN CLEMENS JR.
Sports Editor

Bellarmine College, five-time defending champion, won the Great Lakes Valley Conference men's tennis tournament this past weekend at IPFW. The Knights bested the eight-team field collecting 22 points followed by Indiana State University at Evansville with 19 and Ashland College with 9 points. IPFW finished fifth with 6 points.

Although no IPFW player advanced past the semi-final round, seniors Joe Altmeyer and Dan Brogan both won the singles matches and first-year players Mike Kelker and Phil Pido both posted surprising first-round wins.

Brogan, IPFW's No. 1 singles player, fell to the semi-finals to an Ashland opponent he had beaten handily the day before. He felt the team was on the verge of finishing higher and also commended the performance of the team's younger players.

"We had a couple close matches. If we had won them, we could have finished higher," Brogan said. "Compared to early to the year, there had been a drastic improvement, with the young guys especially. They are starting to show they have confidence and can compete."

Brogan felt the team as a whole did well in the tournament, IPFW's first as a member of the GLVC.

"None of the teams was as overpowering as I thought they would be," Brogan said. "Maybe I was intimidated a little more than I should have been."

Overall IPFW was 4-6 in singles matches and 1-2 in doubles matches. Bellarmine players won both the No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles titles en route to the conference title.

Volleydons fall to Ohio State in MIVA

By GEORGE HAYNES
Copy Editor

The "One Step Away From L.A." was a tad too big a step for the IPFW Volleydons this season.

The goal to earn a bid to the NCAA Volleyball Finals in Los Angeles next month was not achieved, but the Volleydons did make a couple record-breaking accomplishments.

A record 22 wins was posted this year with IPFW's 22-12 record. Also, in a home match against Ball State, the 'dons drew a crowd of 1,152, the most ever for any IPFW sport.

"We were of course somewhat disappointed with the season," said volleyball coach Arnie Ball, "because we felt in the beginning, and still feel we have an excellent team."

Ball said the team had a problem developing "a desire to win" in tough matches, which cost IPFW some games, particularly against traditional Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (MIVA) powers Ball State and Ohio State.

Ball said he was proud of this season's team.

"They hung tough. They brought recognition to the team and the university," said Ball. "When that happens, you feel you've accomplished something."

IPFW players Loren Geberl and Troy White were honored this season by being chosen to the MIVA All-conference team for their outstanding play.

With "a real strong nucleus of people" expected key recruits, Ball Expects the team to accomplish much more next season. Maybe the "step to L.A." will be a little smaller next season for an improved IPFW Squad.

OSU DOWNS 'DONS

In their final volleyball action of the season, the Volleydons competed in the MIVA Tournament at Ball State last weekend.

IPFW drubbed Northern Illinois 15-5, 15-10, 15-4, to earn a chance to play Ohio State in the semi-finals.

Against OSU, the Volleydons had another chance to try to defeat the stubborn Buckeyes, a feat IPFW achieved only once this season. OSU overpowered IPFW 16-14, 15-8, 15-10.

"Ohio State played great defense," Ball said. "When the ball came back to us though, we weren't ready to do anything with it."

In the first game, IPFW stayed with the Buckeyes early in the game, down a point 6-5. The Buckeyes began to pull away then however capitalizing on out-of-bounds hits by the Volleydons to take a 9-5 advantage.

Later, OSU maintained an 11-8 lead. White again got the serve back for IPFW, this time with a soft tap over the Buckeye's front line.

The Volleydons then moved to take the lead 13-11 with some help from some out-of-bounds hits by the Buckeyes.

Still leading 14-12, IPFW committed ball-handling errors and out-of-bounds hits to give the first game to OSU 16-14.

"It's the same old story," Ball said. "We were ahead 14-12 and we couldn't win. We had five errors in a row. Ohio State did nothing to win."

The second game was tight as well. Tied 7-7, the Buckeyes started producing some sharp skills that penetrated IPFW's defense to take an 11-7 lead. The Volleydons were unable to recover as OSU won 15-8.

IPFW never really got into the final game, as the Buckeyes led throughout to win 15-10.

Baseball team outmanned in first GLVC tournament

By DAVE LUEGRING
Staff Writer

If the story of last week's IPFW men's baseball team could be summed up to one word, it would be "inconsistent."

What started out as such a great week, with IPFW splitting a doubleheader with Great Lakes Valley Conference foe Ashland College and recording two wins over crosstown rival St. Francis, ended in disaster and frustration as the Mastodons dropped the first two games of the double-elimination GLVC North Division Tournament. IPFW lost to St. Joseph's 10-3 and then was trounced by Ashland 16-6.

What went wrong? Well, fingers can be pointed in several directions, but IPFW Coach Lee DeTurk believes the fact that IPFW had played a lot of games in a few days was one factor.

"We may have had some fatigue. But it's hard to pinpoint, to say, 'that's the reason,'" DeTurk said.

Plus, IPFW plays several freshmen and inexperience has been a problem.

"There is quite a bit of difference in the two types (high school and college) of baseball. I don't think of that as an excuse, though," said DeTurk.

Or maybe the three other teams were simply better than IPFW. Whatever the case may be, Friday was a long day for the Mastodons.

In the tourney opened with St. Joseph's, it seemed IPFW could do nothing right. For example, after St. Joe took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first, IPFW's Derren Handshoe reached second base only to get picked off. Then IPFW first baseman Dan Correll drilled a triple into the right center field gap. But team-leading RBI man Rob Henderson struck out to end the inning. Two potential runs, but nothing to show for it.

The rest of the game went on in like fashion. But the worst was yet to come.

In the Ashland game Friday, IPFW starter Brett Pippin was shelled early by the Eagle batters. DeTurk looked to his bullpen corps and chose Hendricks as Pippin's relief. Why go back to a pitcher who had pitched five long innings in the morning?

"In a situation like that (tournament), you go to your better pitcher, your best, most experienced pitcher. Still, that length of time for a player in pretty good shape wasn't the kind of thing that was going to ruin him," said DeTurk.

Going into the third inning, IPFW had rallied behind Hendricks and tied the score at 6-6. But Ashland went on to score four runs in the fourth and added six to the sixth, and IPFW's first taste of GLVC tournament action was all over.

Lewis University, traditionally a strong baseball team every season, won the GLVC North Division title. Lewis ousted St. Joseph's in the title game Saturday afternoon 6-4.

Too bad St. Francis wasn't in the GLVC tourney. St. Francis was walloped by IPFW 19-11 and 14-0 last Thursday. Mark Taylor, Greg Spahiev and Henderson all hit homers for IPFW.

The day before, IPFW split with Ashland. IPFW took the first game 11-4 and dropped the second game 11-1.

Overall, the Mastodons are now 6-11. The IPFW offense continues to improve as the season goes on. The IPFW team batting average jumped from .217 a week ago to a more respectable .258. Leading hitters on the team are Correll .365 average and four home runs, Henderson at .319 with three homers and 22 RBI's, Handshoe batting .314, and Spahiev batting .300.

Watch the 'Dons

Softball

April 26-27	GLVC Tournament at Indiana Central
	Men's Tennis
April 25	MARION 3 p.m.
	Baseball
April 28	VALPARAISO 1 p.m.
April 30	at Purdue 1 p.m.

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Campus Calendar

Thursday 25
New Life Fellowship, Walb 222, noon
Paul Zimmerman, "street shows" and juggling workshops, sponsored by SUBOG, Walb cafeteria, noon-5 p.m.
Memorial tribute to Alfred W. Kettler, Sr., Neff 101, 3:30 p.m.
Wind Ensemble concert, Neff Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
"Steps in Time," Purdue Indiana Theatre, 8 p.m.
Metro All-Stars rock concert, sponsored by SUBOG, Walb Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Friday 26
Supervision department reception honoring F. Lee Bushong, Olympia Athletic Club, 7:30 p.m. Call 482-5343 for information
SUBOG cinema, "Yellow Beard," CM 159, 7:30 p.m.
"Steps in Time," Purdue Indiana Theatre, 8 p.m.

Saturday 27
Real estate licensing exam, KT 227, 8 a.m.
Multistate insurance licensing program, CM 159, 8 a.m.
Carol Cassell, " 'Swept Away': Why Women Fear Their Own Sexuality," sponsored by Women's Studies and Planned Parenthood, McKay Hall, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 a.m. Call 482-5879 for information.
Fourth annual 'Microcomputers in Education Conference, Neff Hall, 9 a.m. For more information, call 482-5320.
Week of the Young Child Family Day, near athletic field, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Dental hygiene alumni reception, Walb Fireside Lounge, 11 a.m.; luncheon, Walb cafeteria, noon
SUBOG cinema, "The Point" and "The Little Prince," CM 159, 2 p.m.
"Steps in Time," Purdue Indiana Theatre, 8 p.m.

Sunday 28
University and Chamber Singers, Neff Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Monday 29
Nursing alumni workshop: "Nursing in the '80s: Are You Up to the Challenge?" sponsored by Department of nursing, Purdue Alumni Association, and American Association of Critical Care, Walb Ballroom, 8 a.m. For more information, call 482-5343

Tuesday 30
Men's baseball, IPFW at Purdue, West Lafayette, 1 p.m.

MAY

Wednesday 1
SAT test, Walb Ballroom, 8 a.m.
Indiana-Purdue Christian Fellowship, Walb 222, noon
New Life Fellowship, Walb 222, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday 2
New Life Fellowship, Walb 222, noon
Continuing-education course: Introduction to the Major Arts